VILMINGTON, N. C., OCTOBER 16, 1867.

OUR FUTURE .- Perhaps in no time in the history of our city or State, have the future commercial prospects of either been better than they are now. Just emerging as we are, from the depression of our four long years of war and distress, Wilmington is beginning to look up in the commercia world, and is fast achieving for herself through the euergetic efforts of her people an enviable position as one of the chief maratime cities of the South. Yet we cannot but think that our people are by far too greatly busied with the immediate cares and benefits of the present, and too little con cerued for the future so plainly presaged. The internal improvements of both our city and State are freely discussed, and in some instances at least, liberally supported. The opening of new lines of railroads, and the improvement and perfection of those already in operation, are occupying much time and attention; home manufactures are springing up in every direction, and even agriculture is receiving a stimulous which it has never before known in the history of our State.

Yet the great desideratum of all, the lever by which the old and worn out systems of a past age are to be uprooted and destroyed, that the new and improved ones of the present and future may be fairly inaugurated -the education of the people-is being most

wofully neglected.

This education to which we refer, is two fold: the education of the mind, and the education and direction of the energies of the young men of North Carolina. Unless more of greenbacks. attention is paid to these, who, may we ask, sfully the great works now being prothere be of the next generation, natives to our own soil, who will possess the educated mind, and the educated energy necessary to carry to a successful issue, the great works which are being inaugurated by this genera tion? Our public halls, it is true, may be well supplied, and that too by North Carolinians born, for in our State, the most wealthy are generally the most intelligent. Not the most intelligent from any special gift of a discriminating nature, but from the education which the wealth of their fathers has enabled them to gain. Yet, outside of the chambers of public and professional men, unless some perfected system of education is adopted, the next generation will find our own people incapable of treading in the tootsteps of their fathers, and unable to compete with educated labor from abroad. In every trade and in every calling of life, experience has often and plainly demonstrated the fact, that the greater intelligence there is displayed, the greater will be the success; and the greater the education received in early life, the greater will be the intelligence of the man. It would be well for North Carolinians,

and especially those of the goodly city of Wilmington to look these facts plainly and unequivocally in the face. The masses must be educated to make of them good citizens and good tradesmen, and it is to the interest of all to see that some excellent system of public education is early adopted. Un less this is done, the fathers of the present nies it. generation may yet live to see the day when the native sons of the land, will be ousted by educated strangers from their social and moral rights, and the proud sons of the once proud "lords of the manor," degenerate into pitiable "hewers of wood and draw-

ers of water."

And there is another point which we deteach his son a trade, unless he wishes to \$5 make him a robber." Used in a modified sense, the same maxim would answer well for this latitude. It is morally certain that one purpose of the creation of man, with those reasons and feelings which are more naturally the attributes of angels than of men, was, that he should render, in some way, support and aid to his fellow men: and an existence.

to all. It does not require a large sum of o'clock. money to teach a young man a trade, nor when learned does it require a still greater wool sack, and from the mallet to the given for its re-opening. speaker's gavil.

We commend the careful study of these things to our people. And whenever the fu-ture plans of the city or State, or of a cor-porate body shall be discussed; when new lines are marked out for railways, and corner stones laid for factories and workshops, let them ponder well as to whom, in twenty years time, these works shall belong, unless a radical improvement for the better is adopted in the education of the masses of he people

THE NEW PIRE COMPANY AND THEIR EN-GINE.—The new white fire company which was lately organized in this city, mostly from smong the members of the old Howard Company, have resolved to call themselves the "Liberty Fire Company, No. 1," with the very appropriate motto of "Always ready." Their uniform will be a blue, trimmed with red, to which the color of the engine will perhaps correspond,

The engine, which is being manufactured tor them by Messrs, HUNNEMAN & Co., of Boston, will be a first class hand brake engine. It will be made to throw water 180 teet vertically, and 235 feet horizontally. will be 6 inch cylinder, 16 inch stroke, and with what is known as the "squirrel tale" suction. It will be capable of discharging two streams at the same time, and the front wheels will be 40 inches in diameter, and the rear wheels 48 inches. The tires upon the wheels will be three inches wide, and together with the large wheels themselves, will add much to the ease with which the engine can be drawn.

There will be all of the new improvements found in the latest patents of hand engines, and the whole will cost about \$1,500. The engine, it is thought, will be ready for use here in Wilmington, in from three to four weeks time.

WANTED - AMUSEMENT. - We of this city are greatly in need of some species of public amusement; -something that of an evening may serve to relax the mind, and relieve it of the too great incubus it then bears of the cares of an every day business life. At this time, almost anything in the way of enjoyment would be gladly welcomed, and if a strolling play company or showman of any kind would only happen along at this time, be would undoubtedly reap a golden harvest

The nights are growing longer, and of in the future of our history are to carry out | course, proportionately tedious. It is dark also abound in this House, and their Stock of now at about six o'clock, and with those SHIRTS. jected for an after completion? Who will whose business hours close with the day, the hours of the night after tea are sometimes hard to dispose of. There has hardly been a time, in the entire history of the place, when Wilmington has been so absolutely bare of everything entertaining at this season of the year, as it is now. Welcome, say we, to anything that will serve to amuse, or that will afford an occasional "item" for "ye

> THE PINE TREE SHILLING. - A gentleman from Boston writes us as follows:

Mr. Editor: - In your notice of the coins belonging to Mr. John C. Wood, of Wilmington, is a very important mistake as relates the Massachusetts coinage. The Pine Tree money of Massachusetts was first struck, in 1652, and all of the various issues and denominations, with but slight variationsshillings, sixpences and threepences -- bore the same date. This coinage was continued for thirty years, and the inscription on all of the pieces, with some slight differences in the spelling, is as follows:

Obverse: - " MASATHVSETS. IN." - with the figure of a pine tree. Reverse : - " NEW ENGLAND. AN : DOM."-with the date of 1652, and the

value of the coin in the centre. The above, written by one of the most erudite gentlemen of Boston, is in every particular correct. The wrong date given by us in our article on the coin in Mr. Wood's possession, was, perhaps, taken from some other of the number which were before us at the time. We thank our friend for the correction, as well as for the description of the "Pine Tree Shilling" which accompa-

MAYOR'S COURT, Tuesday, Oct. 15. - A white man named Geo. Lamb, found drunk on the streets; was fined \$5.

E. Collins, also white, and drunk, was fined \$5 and ordered to be committed to the cell until the fine is paid.

A genteel white man, too proud to have sire to urge here. In the Eastern lands they his name mentioned on the police reports, have an old and much respected maxim, but not too proud to get drunk enough for which reads, "Each father is bound to an admission to the guard house, was fined

Patrick Lynes, white, and drunk, was fined \$5 and ordered committed until paid.

Richard Joyce, white, for being drunk, was fined \$5. Henry Jackson, colored, and drunk, was fined \$5 and ordered to be held in custody

THE MASS MEETING THIS EVENING. -The that unless a man fulfills some useful end of Republican mass meeting in this city, as society, he may be with, but not of, man- has been advertised for several issues past kind. Without a profession or a trade, or in the Post, will take place this evening at some honest calling by which a man can Camp Lamb. The assemblage is expected earn a livelihood for himself, and such oth- to be one of the largest of the colored people ers as may be dependant upon him, he is a that has ever taken place in this city. We drone in the moral hive, and is unworthy of have been assured that everything will pass off in a harmonious and agreeable manner, All of us cannot be statesmen, or lawyers, or and it is hoped by the Committee that many physicians or ministers of the gospel; those of the white citizens will attend. The proprofessions are too full already, but the path | ceedings, it is stated, will be marked by a of honest independence which lies in the careful survey of the position of the colored way of skilled and educated labor, is open men before the country—politically, morally to all It does not require and socially. The speaking will begin at 8

OPEN AGAIN. -Col. Wm. N. PEDEN, pro sum to support him in idleness until busi- prietor of the Clarendon Bar, has been al ness can be obtained, as is the case in many lowed, through the kind intervention of professional instances, but the moment a Col. FRANK, Post Commandant, to re-open young man's indentures to the work bench his establishment. It will be recollected have expired, he steps forth to the world, that this bar was closed some months since educated and completed for the struggle in accordance with the general orders in rewith life, and with his tools and his strong gard to inns, as Col. PEDEN had no facilities arms for a fortune, he begins at once to la- for opening a restaurant. In consideration bor for himself. And these same men have of the well known character of the house often in the history of this and of the old (than which none of the kind in Wilmington world, risen from the work bench to the has ever borne a better) permission has been

> CRIMINAL COURT .- By dint of great exertions, the business of this session of the Criminal Court was wound up yesterday, and it adjourned sine die. A number of cases, owing to the absence of some of the principal witnesses, were transferred to the next term. No important cases were tried yesterday, a few of misdemeanor being all that were disposed of.

SUPERIOR COURT .- The fall term of the Superior Court for New Hanover County, will open in this city on Monday next, Judge WARREN presiding. This gentleman was present in this city on Saturday last, during the trial of Parker. From here he proceeded to Smithville, where the Superior Court of Brunswick County is now in session, and from there he will return to this city, to preside next week at the Superior Court for New Hanover.

SHOULD BE REPAIRED. - The attention of the proper authorities is directed to the unsafe and dilapidated condition of the wharf at the foot of Market street, and on the Northern portion of that dock. This is one of the most public wharves of the city, and in the system of repairs lately inaugurated by the Port Commissioners, should meet with the proper attention. We hope to see this wharf repaired at an early day.

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